sting missionary programme. En-service at 6:30 p. m. Chinese y-school at 5:30 p. m. Seats free and body invited to these services.

d Methodist Episcopal church, at hall.—Sunday-school at 91a m. at 11 a. m. by Bishop Isaac Lane Tenn. At 3 p. m. by J. H. Anon, Tenn. At 7; 30 p. m. by f Jackson, Tenn. At 7:30 p. m. by roll of Memphis, Tenn. A cordial extended to all.

stian church, corner Sixth prion streets.—There will be morning and evening by Elder J. Subject in the morning, in the evening, The Civil Trial Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. All

J. L. Martin, D. D., will preach : Presbyterian church, corner Calboun streets, to-day at 11 a. The congregation will a p. m. The congregation will with pleasure the eloquent ser-ched here by Dr. Martin last his who enjoy fine pulpit oratory fail to attend these services.

Mission.—The Sunday-school ay as usual. All teachers are present, especially to-day. The quietly doing a grand work and doors open to all churches and The W. C. T. U. conducts a for the children and every Saturday at for the children and every Satur-at 8 temperance lectures are The various city young people's so just gospel meetings on various s. The mission will give the Thanksgiving supper at the Friday night, and invite the pub interesting exercise. Let all go

away Baptist church.-The Young ociety of the Broadway Baptis will conduct the gospel meeting night at the Bethel mission. An org meeting and a full attendance isty are expected. The society t every Tuesday night meeting inter. The field and work is a and will prove profitable.

lowing is clipped from a late issue "The pulpit of St arch will again be occupied to with so much pleasure a couple ago. He comes from Fort Worth is in hopes of making this his tuears of age, and a man of tainments and engaging per-

uts for the erection of a \$1000 the corner of Jennings avenue a street. The lot was decided to Zandt. It is the intention to make attree an annex to a building to cost you which will be constructed when nds require it.

The Christian Sunday-school meets at 3 afternoon at Tucker Hill engine

United Spiritualists.

ds to the audience at the spirit November 22, 3 p. m. Services and and Houston streets over lestore. All cordially invited, can be found at 213 East Second treets, three blocks from Main, formerly occupied by S. P.

THE EDUCATORS.

Delectable Programme at the Session Yesterday. m, the educators of the youth

t in the regular monthly in the following delectable pro-By the third grade pupils of Boaz

tion-Rev. Dr. Lowber, Teachers and Teaching"-Pro-

 Hamman,
 th flute accompaniment—Miss and Professor Euchanan. Experience in the School-

Self-Calture" - Professor

comwell and the Commonhand"—Dr. Lowber, a man of commanding pres-R. D. MacLean voice and a of forehead. Somhe reminded them of Grover don't know which one of the ould consider it a compliment; ing Dr. Fisher would think as delivered by him would be So it proved on was of great was of but logical power, but logical and then delivered as it was in erly way, made it a treat that

vered with on each day of the in substance, that it was the miors to collect the knowledge ies, to prepare the minds of receive it and then impart it He world would drop back He told of a rock in Persia s written the deeds of the r this rock was placed a durability that after cycles passed and the rock had the varnish still held the The teacher was the rock; cish and be long forgotten, but we collected and imparted by

I shall live "till the stars grow resomes cold and the leaves ent book unfold." he great, fell and became the desolation" because she outh. The teacher has an asibility resting on his burden was not to be it. If the educators come ir bounden duty, the world rock crumbles, also the var-ucation of a child should be-

and never cease as long as Some mothers recognize the fact that they sufficient time to their can educator to be skillful be a great deal and act more be no Haulets among school A teacher should be as near the perfection as a dweller down w can approach, for the sake of and influence. A child should come its complete master physic-

e it can do so mentally, rent man said the essence was to hold and look at the bric needle a half hour without Earnestness that is the opposite sniggering and idling, is a dire e little of it makes us world-Any one can teach a genius, but o awake the latent genius of the es. There must be more Edisons, s. Gladstones, Blaines, Grays and

d they are to come from our

Hamman next read a paper or and Teaching," which was full wing of good, sound, common-sketch of it: "Teachers should what they intend to teach and chit; to think about and prepare before it is recited; find out the present it. Children are too for the knowledge they reteachers make teaching at

empleation a Woman's Greatest Blessing How can you tolerate Moth Freckles, Yellow Muddy Skin when by MRS. PARRISON'S FACE BLEACH

soon disappear never a beauty doctor, 1804 Wabash Ave., Chicago, My book, Secret of Beauty, sent free to tyadire s. Lady agents wanted.

experiment, and have no experience except their own, as they do not read the works of other teachers concerning the best methods of teaching."

of teaching."

Mrs. Stanberry now sang, and Professor

Buchanan accompanied with the flute, to the
delight of the teachers. No one can ever
again truthfully remark that among the city

again truthfully remark that among the city teachers there are no musicians, as the opposite was fully demonstrated to-day.

Mrs. Roe's paper, "My Experience in the School-Room," was well written, well read and bubbling over with information for teachers. She said: "It is difficult to change for the pupil the abstract to the concrete. The teacher should have the co-operation of the pupil before much good could be accomplished. It is not opposite. be accomplished. It is not oppor-tunities that children want most tunities that children want most, but the receptive power. One boy might go to college and have grand opportunities, but still accomplish nothing, as his power to receive knowledge had never been developed; while another boy who had possessed only mean advantages would become an intelligent man, because his power to receive knowledge was great. The sight of a bright dress or wrap or a kind word may soften some hard nature. Public opinion in a school is a controlling power, if used judiciously. Sometimes a trial by jury, was resorted to, the jury consisting of was resorted to, the jury consisting of pupils. In every case let punishment follow an offense. It is a bad policy to punish for an offense one day and let the same offense go unpunished the next day. We must be what we want our pupils to be.
"Be noble and the polymerse that less that less than the polymerse that the polymerse t

"Be noble, and the nobleness that lies hidden in other men will rise to meet thine Professor Whitehurst of the county Processor Whitehurst of the county teachers made a sparkling address on "Self-Culture." He said: Broad culture is sometimes too broad; in fact, so broad that it becomes thin, threadbare, and one can almost see through it. Culture in the broadest sense must be of body, mind and spirit. We must be self-dependent and self-inder needent. Some one has said that pendent. Some one has said that all the great men of the country were self made men. The difference between a man and a monkey is a man can teach himself and a monkey cannot. The importance of self-help and self-culture cannot be overesti-

Dr. Lowber's address on "Cromwell and

the Commonwealth of England," showed that he is conversant with history, and knew how to use it to the best advantage. He told of the boyhood of Oliver, when he was called little Noll, and how the ape took him to the top of the house and brought him down safely. Also when he and Charles L. then a boy, were playing he gave Charlie a bloody nose. He was of a determined disposition from early youth, and when he grew to be a man was much influenced by the life of Gustavus Adolphus, the then champion of liberty. Cronwall the then champion of liberty. Cromwell championed the cause of the people against the king, defeated him in battle after battle—at Marston Moor—Dunbar. The Ironsides would go into battle singing psalms and fought with a desperation born of religious fanaticism, that no human force could overcome. He was much central the present of the contract of t sured by many for signing the death-war rant of Charles, but it was for the country's good and for self-defense. Cromwell ac-complished much good, in that he did away with such nonsense as the divine right of kings, destroyed the laws and institutions of feudal times, elevated the great middle class, gave political and religious liberty as far as the times demanded, and laid the foundation of English liberty and power

both on land and sea.

Mrs. Warren was present, and presented a pian by which each pupil is to take sub-scriptions for the World's fair. Mrs. Wal-den, Mrs. Evans and Professor Ware were appointed a committee to select two pupils of the schools a boy and girl, to compete for the schools a boy and girl, to compete for the schoolarships that are to be given to the boy and girl securing the largest num-ber of subscriptions for the World's fair. On motion, it was decided to invite Pro-essor Stelle of the agricultural department of THE GAZETTE to address the teachers at their next meeting.

The meeting was rather long, but no on eemed to be very weary, not even the chil dren, who were very attentive through all the exercises.
PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

There are enrolled in the public schools 2830 pupils. The attendance has been fair during the past week, but the number of cases of tardiness has greatly increased, due doubtless to the changes in the

weather.
The following table gives the number and location of the buildings, total and weekly enrollment, percentage of attendance and the number of cases of tardiness.

BUILDING.	Enrollment,	Weekly Enrollment	Percentage of Attendance.	No. of Cases Tardiness.
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The convention Saturday was well at-tended and interesting. A full report may be seen herewith. The teachers of the Third grade will meet again Monday at 4 p. m. A ciass in the third grade will be in attend ance from building III. The arithmetic singing and writing classes will meet at the

Realty Record.

The following transfers were recorded Charles Coppinger and wife to J.

Groene, lots 9 and 10, Brooklyn Heights W. E. Williams to E. P. Williams,

lots 29 and 30, block 2, Johnson's sub block 28, Feilds-Welch ad-

Tiller, 125x133 feet, block 147, V. Walichek and wife to Charles

lots 18 and 19, block 2, Gounah's addition ... E. P. Rapelye and wife to Charles

Garretson, lots 21 to 30, block 7, Chamberlin, Arlington Heights 1,500 00

Last Days of Pompeli.

A light house greeted John M. Palmer's dramatization of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton's story, "The Last Days of Pompeil." The play follows the story very closely, yet like all Bulwer's or Dickens' novels, a satisfac-tory stage production is a matter of great difficulty, and while the production last night was true in all respects to the novel it yet lacked considerably in dramatic force. There is too much dialogue and not enough action, while not a line of comedy relieves the somberness of the story. Yet this could not well be done and follow the novel closely enough to make it accept able. It is true that many of the roles could be worked up to a more acceptable inter-pretation, perhaps, but it would be difficult to say wherein the fault lies. To one who has read the story closely the striking realism of the play, in many instances using the or the play, in many instances using the author's exact language, is of interest. To one who has not read it, the play is apt to prove wearisome. The thread of the story is followed closely by the play, and while the action could be brightened somewhat by the introduction of comedy lines and other freescories, the beauty of Bulwer's story would be greatly impaired.

ould be greatly impaired. John M. Paimer, as Arbaces the Egypt-ian, when he first assumed the role dressed it in black and made the character a decidedly somber one. In this he was simply following the Arbaces of Bulwer. Now, nowever, he gives it more a mephistophe-tian chaarcter, lightening the somberness

considerably, and on the whole making a great improvement, Henry Stedman has carried the role of Glacus at only ten performances, and though his work shows the lack of sufficient rehearsal, he yet shows a good conception of the part, and in another month will probably be able to bring the role up. It offers many possibilities, and a little less

offers many possibilities, and a little less self-consciousness in his work would permit of a delineation equal to Arbaces.

The role of Apacides is in the hands of William Sheldon, a conscientious, hardworking young man, who carries it fairly well, though lacking in repose. His constant moving of his lips rather detracts from than adds to, his work.

Miss Missa Share as lone is rather unin-Minna Shaw as Ione is rather uninteresting, lacking in dramatic force until in

the last act. She is capable of much better work, and could make a great im-Some clever work is done by Miss Gertrude Dorrity as Nydia, the blind girl.

She has a sweet, low voice and carries the part acceptably.

She could improve somewhat in reading provement.

She could improve somewhat in reading her lines, though the part is not a demon-strative one. Her stage presence is good and her work in passing from place to place, groping as one in darkness, shows she has given the role considerable study. Altogether the performance was not all that could be desired, though all the company are conscientious workers. This due largely to the fact that five of the pe ple are new to the roles and have not yet had the rehearsals necessary to a more fin-

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what he says: TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1827

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MILLS IN BROOKLYN.

ACCORDED A RECEPTION -- TALKS WITH DR. HALL

Thinks the American People Like Fighter Who Stands Up for Principles-Tariff for Revenue Only.

Special to the Carette.

New York, Nov. 21.—Congressman Mills held a reception last evening in Brookiya, While it was in progress he and Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall conversed on the tariff. Dr. Hall suggested that on any tariff re-vision the Democratic party would have to

be conservative,
"Why should we?" Mr. Mills replied. "Why should we! Mr. Alms replied.
"What is right is right, and we should have
the courage of our convictions. Do you remember the Walker tariff of 1857? By a
step we moved from the protection tariff of 1841 to a revenue
basis. Instead of being disastrous the step
was wite and productive of so great page. was wise and productive of so great pros-perity that in 1857 we were able to re-duce the tariff once more. I believe that is what should be done now. Some folks object to my election as speaker be-cause I am a fighter. Well, I am a fighter, and I believe that the American people like a fighter who stands up for principles

"You are accused of being a free trader," said Dr. Hall.
"I am not a free trader," replied the congressman. "That is a concection of the enemy. I believe in tariff for revenue only, with the least burden of taxation. Until Cleveland wrote his famous message in 1888 the manufacturers believed that they owed their prosperity to protection. They are gradually getting over that error ver question, the force bill and other side-issues should be relegated to the rear. If we concentrate all our efforts to tariff re form and make that the sole issue, we will win in 1892."

Many distinguished men of both parties

paid their respects to Mills during the re-ception, and Mills left for Washington con-fident that five votes from long Island would be east for him for sp

The ladies of the Society of Associated Charities will mee a Lampton's old stand,

THE INJUNCTION AGAINST JEN-SEN PERPETUAL.

Indictments Found Against Twenty-Eight Persons, Twelve for Felony-The Grand Jury Report in Full.

Special to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, PARKER COUNTY, TEX. Nov. 21.—Rather an important case was de-cided by Judge Patterson in the district court to-day. Some time since one Jensen sold his barber shop and business in this city to one Smith, Jensen obligating himself that he would not for a period of three years go into the barber business in this city. Soon afterwards he began work in another shop. An injunction restraining him from following the occupation of barber was sued out before Judge Patterson in chambers at Decatur. To-day the case came up for that hearing course! for Jeasen came up for final hearing, counsel for Jensen claiming that such contracts were void un-der the common law ruling classing them with contracts contrary to public policy. Judge Patterson held not, however, and made the injunction perpetual.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday after ten days' session during which indictments were found against twenty-eight persons, only twelve of them being for felonies. The people of Weatherford and Parker county feel proud of this showing of loyalty to law. The following is the report made by

that body.
Grand jury room, Parker county, Tex. November 20, 1891. To Hon. J. W. Patterson, Judge of the Forty-eighth Judicial District.

We, the grand jury, having completed our labors, submit this our final report and respectfully ask to be discharged: respectfully ask to be discharged:

1. We congratulate the citizens of Parker county for their loyalty to law and good order. We have faithfully inquired into all violations of the law brought to our knowledge, and after ten days of earnest work we are able to return into your honor's court only about twenty-eight or honor's court only about twenty-eight or thirty bills of indictment, the greater num-ber of them being for misdemeanors— very few offenses of the grade of felonies. After inquiry and examination we find the finances of the county in a very good

3. We find that the county officers have been faithful to the trust confided in them and are faithfully discharging their du-

4. We find the report of the butchers of Parker county does not fully comply with the law governing their occupation, and would urge them to be more particular in making their reports in the future and would urge them to be more particular in making their reports in the future and have them to comply with the law.

5. We find that all persons practicing pharmacy in Parker county have fully complied with the law applicable to their voca-

6. In reference to the saloon men of Par fi. In reference to the saloon men of Parker county, we congratulate you for your compliance with the law in reference to selling intoxicating liquors to minors and on Sunday. After careful and strict inquiry we have found very few cases where the law has been violated, and we indulge the hope that as long as they remain in the liquor business they will continue to strictly comply with the law, regulating their business as law-abiding citizens should do.

7. We in a body examined the county jall, passed through the rooms and cells, and

passed through the rooms and cells, and talked with the prisoners confined therein, there being thirteen in number, and found

everything clean and well kept. The pris oners now in jail all had a good word for F. C. Varner. They said that he treated them kindly, that he fed them well and made it as pleasant for them as he could. They were loud in their praise for Jailer Varner's

treatment to them.
8. We next examined the kitchen or cooking room on the north side of the jail and found it to be an old dilapidated wooden structure, in very bad condition—not fit for use as a cook-room or kitchen—it is neither convenient nor comfortable. We think that any attempt to repair that any attempt to repair it would be money wasted, and we would 'call the attention of the commissioners' court to the matter and suggest the propriety of building a new cook room. We deem this matter of importance and should receive

9. We find peace and quietness to prevail 9. We find peace and queeness to prevail generally throughout the county; that the citizens of the county are disposed to obey the laws of the county, and find them industrious, prosperous and happy.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ISOM CRANFILL,

Foreman of the Grand Jury.

All but two of the parties against whom indictments for felonies were found are in jail or on bond and their names may be ound elsewhere.

J. G. Whitlow, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of this county, was arested to-day on two indictments found by

the grand jury, charging theft of cattle He had no trouble in giving bond. for the benfit ated Charities at nesday from 12 m. of the Society amoton's old sta ich. 50 cents. They nams, jellies. on, mince and pump , salads, home-made

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Bonds Purchased-Scalp Money-Charter Granted.

Special to the Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 21.—Scalp money paid out to-day, \$627, including \$553 to Bay-

pha out to-day, 8024, including \$355 to Bay-lor county.

The comptroller purchased for the school fund \$15,450 of Bexar county jail bonds.

There was 38,000 acres of land sold and very little leased this week.

Chartered: The San Antonio printing company, for the publication of a Demo-

cratic newspaper and general printing business. Incorporators: George W. Russ, W. B. Wright, H. H. Simmons, J. B. Day, C. A. Keller and William Ferguson. Capital. \$25,000. The Velasco ice, light and refrigerator

company, capital \$50,000. company, capital \$50,000.

The North Texas land and lumber company increased its capital stock to \$50,000.

The name of the Abilene Baptist college was changed to the Simmons college, pro-vided the Rev. J. B. Simmons, D. D., of New York, contributed to said college the sum of \$5000.

We are in it to furnish Thanksgiving and make no r TURNER & DINGER.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

R Brown and two daughters, Clinton, Ill; H S Davis, California: W R Melver, Nash-ville; A G Baker, Galveston; L B Rober-son, C P Vanderburg, C R Carnahan, Ardmore; R D Speed, Richmond, Va; H I Gil-more, Jersey City; M Coglin, Weatherford; F B Eaglehoff, St Louis; James Arbuckle, Dallas; R O Gilbert, St Louis; Montgomery Rollins and wife, Concord, N H; Jas Rizer, Meridian; J W Robinson, El Dorado, Kan; C A Young, New York, A J Schwagman Meridian; J W Robinson, El Dorado, Kan; C A Young, New York; A J Schwazman. St Louis; Henry Beck, New York; J W Burford, Texas; D M McPhearson, Boston, Mass; R L Dunman, Coleman; J W Biassingame, Denison; F S French, Chicago; W W Campbell, Sedalia, Mo; George Bartholomew, San Antonio; Charles W Obendorf, St Louis, Mo; W J Bentley and wife, Woodside, La; M M Parks, Dallas; John G Hood, Philadelphia, Pa; John Baird, New York; I Cohen, Cincinnati, Ohio; A J Hingston, Kansas City, Mo; Chas Saward, Decatur; J W Smith, St Louis; J M Kindred, Amarillo; Mrs S J McKelvey, Little Rock; E D Farmer, Dallas; E E Steward, Chicago; L Longly, St Louis; Mrs J P Avery, Sedalia, Mo; Wirt Sizer, New York; Ned P Dickson, Pontiae, Ill; F K Lawrence, Detroit, Mich; J W Odell, Meridian; W L Crawford, St Louis; Henry P Schwaab, Rochester, N Y; Sam Baid Chicago, A B Werger, St Louis; Odell, Meridian; W L Crawford, St Louis; Henry P Schwaab, Rochester, N Y; Sam Reid, Chicago; A H Wernse, St Louis; D Dobineer, New York; G J Freedly, Dallas; Thomas Parks, Nashville, Tenr; J E Bomar, Dallas; C F Martin, Kansas City, Mo; W D Waller, St Louis; W T Royster, Waco; John C Wilkinson, St Louis; George H Newton, Peoria, Ill; Sam Cohn, New Orleans; Alfred Smith, Chicago; W A Springer, Boston; J J Dobbs, Greenville; S W Moore, Little Rock; F A Eldridge, Rochester, N Y; C W Silver, Chicago; C H Wiggins, New York.

MANSION. Lee Curry, Brenham; O B Gardner, Mc-Gregor; J L Hail, Gatesville; W Gillespie, St Louis; Chas Rogers, El Paso; W H Thomason, San Angelo; Wm I Jones, New York; Mrs Carothers, Dallas; L. A. Block, New York; W.L. Dickinson, Texarkana; J. L. Lomasney, Dallas; E. F. Redfield, Gal-New York; W. L. Dickinson, Texarkana; J. L. Lomasney, Dallas; E. F. Redfield, Galveston; John Palmer and wife, New York; C. T. Herring, Navasota; J. R. Stinson, Indian Territory; Ben H. Cooley, Taylor, Tex; John Ferguson, Taylor; T. S. Vick, A. J. Vick, Houston; C. H. Brooks, Dallas; C. C. Latta, Chicago; C. H. Hightower, Dallas; B. W. Richardson, Baltimore; E. J. Glover, Sweetwater; W. O. Hamilton, Comanche; C. W. Meyer, Belton; J. L. Hall, Gatesville; W. H. Hopkins, St. Louis; S. A. Shortridge, New York; Edward Eastburn, Sherman; E. R. Lockwood, Beatrice; H. M. Henderson, Velasco; J. W. McCord, Velasco; E. T. Kelly, Coon Williams, F. G. Towles, J. M. Milam, Cleburne; William H. Eldridge, Fritz Krentzlin, Brenham; R. A. Riddles, Alvarado; W. H. Ames, St. Louis; J. B. Lynch, Ardmore; Tom Peoples, A. Wallop, Cameron; S. S. Cherry, Cleburne; James W. Vincent, Weatherford; D. L. Nutt, B. M. Estis, Granbury; S. J. Gibson, Frankfort, Ky; tis, Granbury; S J Gibson, Frankfort, Ky; G O Brack, Cleburne; J R Nelson, Kansas City, Mo: J A Perry, Belton, Tex; W B Sheitman and wife. Cameron; Mrs Ellis Beall, Colorado; D M Oldham, New Ellis Beall, Colorado; D M Oldham, New Orleans; T A Harrington, Memphis; G E Henton, Cincinnati; G A Seagrove, St Louis; Lee Curry, Brenham; H C Clark, S W Goldberg, Dallas Louis: Lee Curry, Br S W Goldberg, Dallas.

Merit always whas the merit of dit. It builds u Creole Female Tonic women and make: them strong. Yester U. S. Signal Service-J. P. Nicks, Observer. Foggy Cloudy Cloud

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And kindling. Lilley & Bibb. Sixth and Rusk streets. Order your Thank

Walten coa

Gin Burned at Palestine Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, ANDERSON COUNTY, TEX. Nov. 21.—Early this morning the gin of William B. Williamson, together with fifty bales of cotton, was burned. Loss. \$5000;

nsured. Thanksgiving dia n you buy it at Turner & LIVESTOCK.

Good Steers are Steady and in Good Demand.

COMMON AND COWS DOWN.

Calves Advanced 25 Cents-Sheep Still Steady at Fair Prices-Receipts at Chicago for the Week 17,000 Cattle-St. Louis Market.

St. Louis Stockyards. Special to the Gazette.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., Nov. 21. Receipts twenty-five cars range cattle. The market was a shade lower for common steers and barely steady for good steers nd cows. J. W. Littlefield, Midland, sold 408 cows, 777 pounds, at \$1.75.

McGaughey, Spanish Fort, sold 23 steers, 901 pounds, at \$2.50, M. Davis, Seymour, sold 23 steers, 794 pounds, at \$2.00 Peter Hinton, Elgin, sold 22 steers, 912 pounds, at \$2.00; 19 steers, 753 pounds, at \$1.75; 6 cows, 753 pounds, at \$1.50.

Chicago St. ckyards

Special to the Gazette UNION STOCKYARDS, ILL., Nov. 21.— Cattle receipts, 17,000, against 21,000 last week, and 13,500 a year ago. The Texas cattle market has shown no material change this week. Others sold as low as \$1.90 up to \$3.10, largely at \$2.40@2.60. Cows at \$1.50@2.25; bulls, \$1.35@1.50; calves, \$1.25@ 3.50 per 100 pounds

3.50 per 100 pounds,
Sales include the following: Ecton & E.,
271 calves, 178 pounds, \$3; 35,0 cows, 740
pounds, \$1.70; 9 steers, 820 pounds, \$2.45.
H. Thiers, Kansas City, 27 steers, 961
pounds, \$2; 69 heifers, 721 pounds, \$1.80; a lot of 277 Texas sheep, 84 pounds, sold at \$2.8734.

Kansas City Stockyards Special to the Gazette.

STOCKYARDS, KANSAS CITT. Mo., Nov. 21, -Cattle receipts, 2933. Scarcelygany fresh receipts of Texans on the market. Hold-overs are common thin stuff. Good steers, steady; common and cows, weak to 5@10c lower; calves, 25c higher. Espuela cattle company, Amarillo, sold 400 catves, 306 pounds, at \$7 per head. Beef steers, strong; sold from \$2.30 to 5.10. The latter cornfed Colorados.

Galveston Wool Market

Special to the Gazette GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 21.-Wool-Marcet closed quiet Unscoured wool-

Hogs and sheep steady.

This day. Saturday GRADE 189:20 19(523

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Special to the Gazette. Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.-Wool-Fair re quest. Prices unchanged. St. Louis-Wool.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.-Wool-Re 7600 pounds; shipments, 144,500 pounds. Market quiet and unchanged. Kansas City-Livestock,

Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 21.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 2900; shipments, 2500, Market steady. Steers, \$3.25@5.95; stockers and Hogs—Receipts, 16,300; shipments, 1700.

Market steady. All grades, \$2 7563 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 290; shipments, none.

Steady.

St. Louis-Livestock

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—Cattle—Recipts, 1100; shipments, 1300. Market teady. Fair to prime natives, \$2 80@5 50; ccipts, 1100: shipments, 1300. steady. Fair to prime natives, \$2 Texans and Indians, \$2 10@3 00. Hogs—Receipts, 4300; shipments, 2100. Market a shade higher. Prices ranged, \$3 40(\pi 3 90. Sheep-Receipts, 200: shipments. 600. Market firm. Fair to choice, \$3 40@4 60.

Chicago-Livestock. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts. 3000; shipments, 500. Market slow. Sales. Natives, \$2 65@4 40; Texans, \$4 45; Westerns, \$2 75. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 3000.

Market fairly active, lower. All grades, Market fairly active, lower. All grades, \$3 50@3 95.

Sheep-Receipts, 1000; shipments, none. Market dull. Native ewes, \$1 75@3 75; mixed ewes and lambs, \$4 20@4 50; wethers, 4 00@4 50; Westerns, \$3 90.

Looking After Longhorns Correspondence of the Gazette. Brownwood, Brown County, Tex., Nov. 20.—Tom Andrews of Fort Worth is in the Hub of the West looking after the

longhorns. Shipped from Albany,

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